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Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 103

Claims 1-4 and 6 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Jordan (2002/0073323 A1).

In reference to claim 1 and 6, Jordan discloses a system and method for detecting computer viruses that attempt to gain access to restricted computer (abstract). The method includes writing the results and scanning the results for the presence of proscribed code (page 3 paragraph 0028).

Although Jordan does not expressly disclose interpreting code, Jordan discloses an emulator that emulates the executable code (page 3 paragraph 0028).

At the time the invention was made, it would have been obvious to a person of ordinary skill in the art to use the emulator to perform the function of the interpreter. One of ordinary skill in the art would have been motivated to do this because it is desirable that the malicious code is not executed and the interpreter and the emulator do not execute the code, instead they simulate the execution of the code.

In reference to claim 2, wherein the step of scanning further comprising a first scanning step for the presence of code of interest. Jordan discloses detecting modification of memory (page 3 paragraph 0027) and therefore code of interest.

In reference to claim 3, wherein the first scanning step for the presence of code of interest further comprises scanning for a file open command or a file modify command. Jordan discloses detecting modification of memory (page 3 paragraph 0027). Modifying a file will modify memory.

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In reference to claim 4, wherein the step of scanning further comprising a second scanning step for the presence of proscribed code of interest. Jordan discloses detecting modification of memory (page 3 paragraph 0027), the access of memory includes accessing restricted computer system resources; this is the presence of proscribed code.

Claims 5, 7-12 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Jordan as applied to claim 1, and 4 respectfully above, and further in view of Shieh et al (5,278,901).

In reference to claim 7, is rejected as in claim 1 a system and method for detecting computer viruses that attempt to gain access to restricted computer (abstract). The method includes interpreting code (emulator) that emulates the executable code (page 3 paragraph 0028), a reporter and a results evaluator (page 3 paragraph 0028), whereby the file is interpreted by the emulator and results generated those results sent to the evaluator (detector) that determines if malicious code is present and then the results are reported. However Jordan does not expressly disclose a pattern analyzer.

However Shieh discloses a pattern-oriented system and method of intrusion detection (column 4 lines 9-22). The patter-oriented system is used to detect virus propagation (xolumn 16 lines 31 to column 17 line 30); therefore the pattern analyzer reviews patterns for the presence of proscribed code.

At the time the invention was made, it would have been obvious to a person of ordinary skill in the art to add a pattern analyzer for detection for intrusion detection as in the system by Shieh in the system of Jordan. One of ordinary skill in the art would have been motivated to do

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this because patterns are a simple way of defining deviation from the normal operation of the system.

In reference to claim 5, Jordan does not expressly disclose a system wherein the second scanning step for the presence of proscribed code of interest further comprises scanning for viral code or viral patterns.

However Shieh discloses a pattern-oriented system and method of intrusion detection (column 4 lines 9-22).

At the time the invention was made, it would have been obvious to a person of ordinary skill in the art to use pattern detection for intrusion detection as in the system by Shieh in the system of Jordan. One of ordinary skill in the art would have been motivated to do this because patterns are a simple way of defining deviation from the normal operation of the system.

In reference to claim 8, wherein the step of scanning further comprising a first scanning step for the presence of code of interest. Jordan discloses detecting modification of memory (page 3 paragraph 0027) and therefore code of interest.

In reference to claim 9, wherein the first scanning step for the presence of code of interest further comprises scanning for a file open command or a file modify command. Jordan discloses detecting modification of memory (page 3 paragraph 0027). Modifying a file will modify memory.

In reference to claims 10-12, Jordan does not expressly disclose the pattern analyzer further reviews said code for the presence of code of interest.

Shieh dislcoses the pattern analyzer reviews code for the presence of problems, or code of interest (column 4 line 60 to column 5 line 11).

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At the time the invention was made, it would have been obvious to a person of ordinary skill in the art to use pattern detection for code of interest as in the system by Shieh in the system of Jordan. One of ordinary skill in the art would have been motivated to do this because patterns are a simple way of defining deviation from the normal operation of the system.

Conclusion

Any inquiry concerning this communication or earlier communications from the examiner should be directed to Paula W Klimach whose telephone number is (703) 305-8421. The examiner can normally be reached on Mon to Thr 9:30 a.m to 5:30 p.m.

If attempts to reach the examiner by telephone are unsuccessful, the examiner's supervisor, Kim Vu can be reached on (703) 305-4393. The fax phone number for the organization where this application or proceeding is assigned is 703-872-9306.

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